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Welcome

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Parents

Volume VI | CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 24, 1953 | NUMBER 21

400 Visit Hill On First Parents Day; 'Life' Runs 9-Page Spread On Hamilton

Life magazine visits Hamilton College this weekend along with 400 students' parents, who will arrive on the Hill tomorrow to open the College's first Parents' Week-end. Magazine readers in 48 states and parents from as far as Wisconsin and Maryland are getting a close up view of Hamilton life.

HILL CAMPUS—Mike Stephenson's camera focuses on the Chapel and surrounding scenery of the Hamilton campus, the object of interest of today's "Life" article and the College's first Parents Weekend tomorrow and Saturday.

LIFE hit the newsstands today with a nine-page spread of photographs and text describing liberal arts education in action at Hamilton. Student-faculty relations, the excellence of lectures, and the stimulating atmosphere of Hill life were especially praised and highlighted in the article. Described by Alumni Review editor, Richard Muniz, as a "public relations director's dream," the LIFE article has met with campus-wide approval.

Registration for the weekend will start at 8 a.m. tomorrow and end at noon. Parents are invited to attend classes with their sons tomorrow. Classes will run from 8 to 12 in the morning Saturday instead of on the usual half-hour.

The formal opening of the Weekend's activities will be at a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Commons for all visiting parents. Dean Winton Tolles, President Robert McEwen and faculty will speak.

At 2:30 in the afternoon parents can watch sons in a track meet with Union. An exhibition baseball game with Utica Tech and a lacrosse match against the R.P.I. junior varsity are scheduled for 3 p.m.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty at a reception and tea given by the President at 4:30 in the Library. Dinner will be served at the fraternities and Commons for the visitors at 6:30 p.m. A Choir concert in the Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. concludes the activities for Saturday. A special Chapel service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. for those parents who stay over.

Parents Weekend was the idea of Comer Coppie, vice-president of the sophomore class, who brought it before the Student Council in the fall. The Council decided to sponsor the event with the help of the College and appointed Coppie and Charlie Bates to organize it.

Arrangements have been made by Hill students for rooming their parents. They will be housed in Clinton and Utica hotels and boarding houses. Parents will come from many states, including New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Vermont and Washington, D. C.

Faculty Promotions Announced For Five

By Martin Sorger

Three appointments to teaching posts in the biology, history and physical educations departments were announced by President Robert W. McEwen this week. At the same time, his office reported the promotions of five present Hill faculty members.

William D. Starns will fill the gap left in the history department by the death of Francis Gilbert and Dr. Edgar Graves' projected leave of absence next fall.

Southwick Named

Charles H. Southwick has been named assistant professor of biology on a one-year basis while Dr. Philip Rogers is studying in California under the Ford Foundation.

Eugene Long of Cortland will replace Coach Joe Smith in the physical education department. Smith is resigning to enter the armed forces.

Raised to full professorial rank by the College were Brewster Gere, Franklin Hunt, and Philip Rogers. Gere was also awarded the Samuel F. Pratt chair in mathematics.

Walter Pilkington, Librarian, has been made an associate professor, and Loren Bullock was promoted to assistant professor of physics.

Plans Russian Course

Starns, named associate professor in history, comes to Hamilton from the University of Connecticut. A graduate of Columbia in 1943, he received higher degrees from Pennsylvania University, where he has also taught. A Ford Foundation Research Fellow, Starns tentatively plans to teach a course in Russian history next fall.

Southwick is a graduate of Wooster and the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. this year. He will teach anatomy while here.

'Wild Bill' Praised For 'Good Taste' By Hill Jazzman

By Emerson Brown

With the smell of Friday night's beer still lingering in their nostrils, a large number of local "cats" moved to Commons to absorb a little culture at the hands of Wild Bill and his boys.

Bill blew up the proverbial storm, and his band, although young and comparatively unknown, managed to keep up the driving pace throughout the afternoon.

Good Taste

Davison showed good taste in not having the rest of the band merely back up his horn, as many headliners do. His good taste continued in his selection of numbers, and some of the best work was done with songs which although well known, are not usually associated with the jazz idiom. Songs such as "Rose Room" and "Thinking of You" prove that a band can leave the standard repertoire and still produce good music.

To this observer, the highlight of the afternoon was not Bill, but his young trombonist. Ephram Resnik. A brilliant Julliard graduate, he not only plays extremely fine trombone, but does much of the arranging for the group.

Hill Comments

Comments picked up around the stand:

President McEwen: "Go! Go! Go!"

Sam Schulman: "It was just like they told me."

Bob Lundin: "A decided strain on the behavior equipment."

Derry Hall: "The leader had great ideas; one could discern in his solos, which closely resembled pedal points, the influence of Bach and other poly phonic masters."

Tony Du Bourg: "I HATE JAZZ."

Caps and Bells

Additional highlights of the afternoon were Wild Bill's charming wife, visiting fireman Will Alger's treatment of "Jazz Band Ball," Paul Parker's inter-

Continued on page 4)

Ibach Tapped

John Ibach was the third member of the Class of '55 to be tapped by Was Los this spring at Thursday Chapel. He joins Comer Coppie and Dave Sagman as the first three members of the six-man junior honor society.

A member of the basketball and track teams, Ibach is his class' representative on the Student Council. He was recently elected vice-president of the Block "H" Club and is a D.T. this year. His fraternity is Alpha Delt.

Another sophomore will be tapped next Thursday and on following Thursdays until the complement is filled.

See page 4 for pictures of three recently-tapped sophomores to the Was Los honor society, which taps new members every Thursday Chapel.

Block H Sponsors Third '57 Weekend Club Expects 25

Twenty-five high school seniors from New York and surrounding states will be guests of the College at the third Block "H" sub-freshmen weekend of the year.

Most of the sub-freshmen, who were contacted by the Block "H" Club, the admissions office and individual students, are high school athletes who have applied or already been accepted at Hamilton.

John Ibach, vice-president of the Club, is in charge of the weekend and is directing the schedule of events.

Saturday morning, the sub-freshmen will arrive on the Hill and register in the gymasium office. In the afternoon they have their choice of seeing the Hamilton lacrosse team in action against the R.P.I. junior varsity or watching the track meet with Union College The College has scheduled also an exhibition baseball game with Utica Tech.

After the sports events, the group will meet the Hill coaching staff in the Library. They will be guests of the fraternities at dinner and will also sleep at the houses.

Parents To Hear Hill Choir Concert

Director John Baldwin expects a Chapel capacity crowd tomorrow night when his Choir presents a concert consisting of most of its 1953 repertoire, especially scheduled for Parents Weekend.

Hill Choir manager, Dave Hastings, told the *Spectator* today that, "although the concert represents the majority of our work done this spring, more than half of the program has not been heard by a campus audience."

These songs were first presented by the Choir at its successful Nyack concert. Soloists tomorrow will be Ed Draffin and Al Prettyman. Also included in the program are selections to be given by the Buffers octet in the "barber shop" style.

President Robert R. McEwen, who is also an ordained Presbyterian minister, will deliver the sermon at Sunday night's Chapel service.

Weekend Schedule

Saturday, 8-12:00 *a.m.* — Parents and sub-freshmen will register at the Gym and attend classes with students.

1:00 *p.m.*—Parents will be guests of the College at a ıcheon in the Hall of Commons.

2:30 *p.m.* — Track meet. Hamilton vs. Union.

3:00 *p.m.* — Baseball game with Utica Tech.

Lacrosse match with R.P.I.

4:30 *p.m.*—President's reception for parents in the Library. Sub-freshmen will meet coaches.

6:30 *p.m.*—Dinner at fraternities and Commons.

8:15 *p.m.*—Choir concert in Chapel.

Sunday, 11:00 *a.m.*—Special Chapel service.

Hill Debaters Win Six Of Eight Tests On Weekend Tour

Hamilton debaters maintained their impressive spring record by winning six of eight debates on a Massachusetts tour last weekend.

Louis and Robert Contigulia, George Lowerre and Rocco Solimando defeated teams from Amherst, Harvard, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and won by forfeit over Williams and M.I.T. Holy Cross and Smith, however, defeated the Hamilton teams.

Amherst Competition

Last week Hill orators won a debate tournament at Amherst College in competition with thirteen other Eastern schools.

Hamilton teams also defeated Utica College debaters last Friday. Martin Gondelman, Gary Green, Neil MacLean, and Mel Rosh won their matches against the Utica debaters.

Commenting about the debating team's successes, Carlyle Ring, president of the Debate Club, said, "These victories make our semester totals 34 wins against 23 losses, one of our most impressive records in recent years."

Ring also announced that on May 6 the debate team will compete in a tournament at Temple University.

'Wilson' Film Tonite

The Student Christian Association will present, "Wilson," a motion picture account of the political life of Woodrow Wilson, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Price of admission is $.40.

Trustees Appoint Osborn To Board; Increase Salaries

Hamilton's trustees met Saturday in the Buttrick Hall Board meeting room and decided:

1) To raise faculty salaries $100 to $400 per year.

2) To elect Alex Osborn, '09, advertising executive, as a Charter member of the Board.

3) To put into committee and further study the reports of the Business, Academic and Dean's Committee surveys, initiated by President Robert W. McEwen this fall.

Salary Increases

The salary increases are effective July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Income for the raises will come from the additional $100 placed on students' yearly tuition fees.

Also effected by this pay hike are senior members of the administration staff. The new income will be in addition to customary annual increments in salaries. The increased fees on students' bills will also provide for $20,000 additional scholarship funds.

New Trustee

The new Charter Trustee of the College, Alex F. Osborn, is vice-president of Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, nationwide advertising agency. A past alumni trustee, he is the author of *Your Creative Power* and *Make Up Your Mind.*

Because of Parents' Weekend, Saturday's classes will be moved up a half hour. Each class will begin on the hour, instead of on the half hour. First period will be at 8:00, and so on.

President McEwen read the reports of the surveys to the Trustees on Saturday morning. Each Board member received a copy of the efficiency survey that was made last fall.

Survey Under Study

The president made little comment about the results of the surveys at a press conference Monday since the reports are still under examination and improvement. He could not say when the campus would learn of the details of the surveys or of the Trustees' decision.

The Committee of Instruction, headed by Frederick Lee, is studying the survey. The main objective of all three surveys is to find out the optimum size of Hamilton.

Embassy Officer Wade To Present Dominion Lecture

By Lee Chadeayne

Mason Wade, Public Affairs Officer of the U. S. Embassy in Ottawa, will lecture on "Canada Today" on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. Wade, an author and student of Canadian history, will deliver the lecture at Emerson Hall.

After receiving his education at Choate and Havard, Wade spent three years as a publisher's editor and free-lance writer before giving up editorial work to devote all his time to writing.

Fellowship In History

He held a Guggenheim fellowship in Canadian history from 1934 to 1945 to prepare a cultural history of French Canada. Wade received subsequent Rockefeller and Carnegie grants to complete a full-length documented works now in press. He has since lecture extensively at many Canadian universities.

In May, 1950, he was appointed Professor of Canadian and American History at the Catholic University of American in Washington, D. C., but took indefinite leave of absence before assuming the post. He has been with the U. S. Embassy in Ottawa since May, 1951.

His publication include: *Francis Parkman, Heroic Historian; Selected Writings of Margaret Fuller; Francis Parkman's Oregon Trail; The Journals of Francis Parkman* and articles and book reviews for *The Commonweal, The New York Times* and *The New York Hearld Tribune.*

Alumnus To Present 'Cello Concert Tonite

Hamilton graduate Frederick M. Miller III, '51, a violincellist, will offer tonight's College Chapel recital.

Miller, a member of Delta Upsilon while here, has been studying at the Eastman School of Music for the past two years under the Hungarian 'cellist, Gabor Rejte, and will receive his masters degree this June.

Tonight's concert is one of a series of College-sponsored recitals featuring American musical artists.

Dr. Rogers Given Ford Grant; Leaves For Stanford In June

Dr. Philip V. Rogers, professor of Biology, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Scholarship for independent research in anatomy next year.

Rogers is the fourth Hamilton professor to receive a grant from the Ford Foundation. Previously professor John W. Blyth, former Latin professor Luitpold Wallach, and associate professor of History David Ellis won grants from the foundation.

Rogers will conduct his research work at Stanford University in the Department of Anatomy. He will work primarily on "the effect of anti-biotic drugs on the development of the embryo.

Compare Programs

He also plans to compare the pre-medical programs at the University of California and Stanford University with the pre-medical program at Hamilton.

Rogers teaches the Embryo-

Dr. Philip Rogers

logy and Comparative Anatomy courses here. His experimental zoology course will be offered next year by Rogers' successor, Charles H. Southwick (see story column one.

Rogers will travel west by automobile, accompained by his wife and daughter. They plan to back for the fall semester, 1954.

Red Cross Lauds Hill Donors; Was Los Drive Sets Record

Hamilton students participated in one of the most successful blood bank drives in recent months last Wednesday, according to the director of the Utica Red Cross. Students donated 162 pints of blood, an increase of six pints over last year. The quota for the day was 125 pints.

One hundred and ninety men signed up for appointments, nineteen of whom failed to appear, and 21 others were unable to give blood for medical reasons.

9 Hour Operation

The entire operation lasted from 8:45 to 5:30. There were no donors from 11:45 to 12:45 to permit the workers time for lunch.

Forty-four volunteer workers and 7 paid workers managed the operation. The Evans brothers, Hill doctors, were among the volunteers, while the paid workers were members of the bloodmobile itself, which operates out of Syracuse.

Mrs. Norman Parkhurst, chairman of the Clinton branch of the Utica chapter of the Red Cross, was in general charge.

Doty In Charge

Dave Doty, who headed the drive for Was Los, expressed his gratitude to Dean Tolles and his secretary for their help in making up the appointment lists, and to the Alpha Delts, who permitted the Red Cross to use their house for the day.

Both the Red Cross workers and Was Los expressed appreciation for the "excellent cooperation" of the Schmidts, cooks at the Alpha Delt house, in making lunch for the workers and sandwiches and coffee for donors.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953 SERIAL SIX

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.

LETTERS should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE: Root Hall basement..
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.

OFFICE PHONE: 200-J

Hill History Is Made . . .

Today marks a milestone in Hamilton College history. The Hill has gone on display for the first parents weekend, the arrival of 25 sub-freshmen by inviation of the Block H Club, and the publication of a nine page Life magazine article on Hamilton life.

We have every reason to be proud and somewhat "showy" about these three big events because we are making ourselves better known to literally millions of Americans who are, or who can become, more interested in what we know as one of the best small liberal arts colleges.

Woollcott College?

Hamiltonians have always been worried and annoyed that so few people know about their college. Too frequently, the reply "Hamilton" to the question, "Where do you go to college?" has been met with at best the comment: "Oh, the place that Alex Woollcott went to!" or more often: "I have never heard of it."

After this weekend and the "Hamilton drum-beating" that will result from it, we know that these replies will diminish or at least become: "Hamilton College? That's the school Life magazine did a story on."

Congratulations To:

Therefore, some congratulations are in order: First, to Comer Coppie, who initially had the idea for the first Parents Weekend, and to the Student Council and College who carried it through so well. Last, congratulations to former professor Williams, Public Relations Directors David Beetle and Richard Muniz and the others who promoted the Life article.

Praise And Promise . . .

It is traditional to take stock of *The Spectator* and to re-evaluate the paper's aims in this column every year when the old editors pass on their jobs to the new staff.

We are entitled to look back at least once on the past year and figuratively pat ourselves on the back. But we are equally duty-bound to set down some promises for the future.. Each new staff on *The Spectator* learns its "trade" from the old. We have had exceptional teachers.

Retiring editor-in-chief Don Webster turned out weekly this year not only an informative and inclusive newsheet, but also an intelligent provocative Hamilton puolication. Constantly working together with Webster were associate editor, Charlie Bates and managing editor, Pete Constable.

Past Achievements

Under the leadership of these editors, *The Spectator* made some respectable strides—the improvement and variety of its make-up, suggestions for the correction of rush week faults (later adopted by th I.F.C.), a complete coverage and interpretation of the Presidential election as it affected the Hill, and a wider range of feature and news stories. We congratulate them for their achievements.

Now that the job is in our hands, we have mentioned certain promises. *The Spectator*, of course, belongs to you, our readers. First, and more practically, this is so because you pay for it, and, secondly, because a paper without readers is like a play without an audience. One needs the other.

Wanted: Advice

That is why you can tell us what you want to find in *The Spectator*. The newspaper is primarily an organ prpoviding you with all the details and background to what is happening at Hamilton College. But *The Spectator* is not a mere bulletin board. People also want to find out exactly what is behind an event, what it means, what should or could happen and why. In addition, humorous sidelights to the news, features, surveys, advertisements. box scores and faculty biographies—to mention a few possible fields to explore further—could be found in *The Spectator* and would meet a demand on the part of the reader.

To better estimate this demand and to print a good newspaper we shall: 1) try to follow the standards laid down by the last staff; 2) hope to widen our subject matter and approach; and 3) request your suggestions for improvements in The Spectator's coverage. We hope you will respond to this appeal so that we may better serve you.

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Critic Finds Continental Ambitious Quality Work

By Tom Raynor

Editor John Morris deserves much praise for the many improvements in this year's *Continental*...In format, variety and quality of material, both of this year's issues have been better than any published last year. As far as quality and variety are concerned, the issue published early this week is probably not as good as that published in December, but it is a good magazine.

Ronald Sproat's story, *The Passing of Summer*, constitutes more than half of the magazine. It is accompained by several brief criticisms, representing many different reactions to the story. It is a very good story and succeeds in portraying the rather complex relations and feelings of these characters, all of whom are quite well developed. As the editor comments in his criticism, however, "the story needs to be told in relation to one person, or one event, or one moral situation . . . It lacks a unifying principle." This is probably the reason why some of the criticisms complain of its "nebulosity." or pointlessness. Nevertheless, it is an outstanding piece of work, praiseworthy in many respects.

Ambitious Essay

The essay, *Freedom without Security*, by Rusty Kerr, is also an ambitious understanding. Kerr has attempted to express and interpret, in concrete terms, Will Herberg's abstract concept of *"theocentric relativism."* He has succeeded in expressing the theory intellgibly, and the essay is literate and stimulating reading for even those who know nothing of *"theocentric relativism."*

Bob Schuster's "study" succeeds in portraying what the author intends it should—presumably the trials of a person afflicted with insomnia. In the process of going to sleep, this person manages some remarkable feats, such as pinning his ear "between his forehead and the cloth." There are many examples of careless and ambiguous usage in *Sleep*, but the author succeeds at times in conveying a drowsy, sleepy mood if not for his hero, at least for the reader.

Poetry Misses Success

The poetry in this issue of the Continental is not as ambitious or successful as most of the prose. Morris' *Twelfth Street Rag* is a very skillfully done commentary on "prisoners of loveless lusts"—young soldiers on leave. The author's attempts to "make the image" are sometimes forced and /or affected, but some readpoem shows a great deal of craftsmanship, which cannot be said for the rest of the poetry in the issue.

Alfred Prettyman's *Jealousy* is not as good as his *Invocation* which appeared in the earlier issue. Its construction and division seem pointless, and his use of "From whence" shows an unfamiliarity with very elementary rules of usage.

Prosaic Poetry

Peter Meinke's *The Mountain Climbers* is prosaic and practically cliche-ridden. Phrases like "the worried world," "our little hopes and dreams," are hackneyed and trite. The poet's intention and the poem's meaning are obscure, and probably unintentionally so.

David Campbell's *Obscenities* gives the subject a new twist, which is the most that can be said for it. Sam Sade's "wisp of hair" poem presents the unlikely image of a wisp of hair drifting through a mind, clouding memory's eye, touching cheek neck, brain and "the lute or memory," whispering, breathing and brushing "the lips of memory". What is meant as complex imagery turns uot to be very confused, although the poem has a lyric quality which the author should develop.

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Briton To Lecture On African Affairs Wednesday At ELS

Archibald Campbell, colonial attache at the British Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Colonial Development and Welfare in Africa" on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be given at Emerson Hall.

Campbell was educated at Oxford University. In 1936 he joined the colonial service as a District Commissioner of the Gold Coast. He entered the British Colonial Service in 1946 where he served in the International Relations Department Colonial Service Department and the West Indian Department.

From November, 1950, to December, 1952. Campbell was private secretary to the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs and travelled in the Fiji Islands of the Pacific and East and Central Africa. Last January he was appointed to the British Embassy in Washington.

Campbell will spend Wednesday on the Hill and will speak in assistant professor Channing B. Richardson's foreign policy and international relations courses.

Pfaltz Flies To Ohio For Pi Delt Meeting

Hugo Pfaltz, '53, boarded a Utica Flying Club plane this noon for Cincinnati, Ohio, as the Hamilton Chapter's representative to the National Convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Pfaltz, chairman of the Publications Board, is travelling with Utica College students to the meeting. The week-end activities at Cincinati consist mostly of conferences to discuss college publications problems.

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Hill Graduate, '37 To Speak At ADP For Newman Club

By Jack Steinhilber, '53
Newman Club President

Rev. William J. Taylor, '37, a Roman Catholic priest, will be on the Hill Thursday, April 30, to speak to the Newman Club and the College community at the Alpha Delt House at 7:45.

Although Father Taylor, a native Utican, returned to Utica only six months ago from the Binghamton area, his ability as both a stimulating and interesting speaker has spread rapidly throughout this district. Father Taylor was stationed at St. Paul's Church in Binghamton before coming here. While there, he served on the Board of Directors of the local Community Chest and was also the chaplain of several Catholic groups in that city.

At Hamilton, Father Taylor was a member of E.L.S., Delta Sigma Rho, the Choir and the Debating Club. He served as president of the Newman Club and E.L.S. during his senior year.

The Hamilton Chapter of the National Newman Club Federation was founded in 1915. As a member of this national organization, the club has four main objectives: 1) the unity of all Catholic students on the campus. 2) the improvement of the Catholics' understanding of their religion and of modern problems. 3) the preparation of Catholics to be better instructors of non-Catholics, and 4) the attempt to give club members some rudimentary notions of personal sanctity.

Hill Made 'Post'

Before today's "Life' article Hamilton made the pages of another national magazine when Dave Bettle wrote an article for "The Saturday Evening Post" on 1941 grid star Milt Jannone.

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HERE & THERE

(Reprinted from the January issue of "The Cornell Widow")

On a mysterious January night the first issue of *Frightful Fantasies* made its gastly debut. By nightfall the next day one million horror-hungry children had exchanged ten cents of their savings for the privilege of scanning its dread pages. At newsstands everywhere fiery-eyed youngsters clamored for more—*more*—MORE diabolical copies of this horrible new publication. *Nowhere* were they to be found! For only one million diabolical copies had been printed!

Frenzied mobs of little ones roamed around the streets. "We want *Frightful Fantasies!*" they shrieked. "Let them read *Classic Comics!*" sneered J. R. Kiljoy, noted educator, just before five hundred pairs of tiny feet stamped him to death.

A few chosen at random from the Editor's Mailbag are:

"Dear Editors: I just read the first issue of frightful fantasies. It was good and scary. I liked the story about the Kindergarten Werewolf. From now on will you please show bigger pools of blood in your pictures? Could you use redder ink?—Albert Einstein, Princeton, N. J."

And this one: *"Dear Editors: The Vermillion Vampire was sure enough a nifty story. The blood-sucking scenes were so gruesome that I couldn't touch the stuff for three days. Keep up the good work!:Count Dracula, Zombie Rest Cemetery."*

Also—*"Dear Editors: Your story called 'The Gory Ghoul' was O.K. but in the first picture on the second page you showed the ghoul without fangs and when the blonde was killed on the last page she said, 'A-a-a' instead of 'AArrrghh!' Cancel my subscription.—Princes Margaret Rose, Buckngham Palace."*

Now, just a word about the next issue. All your murderous favorites are back to terrify you and, in addition, we are pleased to welcome the fearful ghost of the Plaid Mummy and the sinister Brother-in-Law of Frankenstein. We, your editors, pledge to continue to maintain this high level of hair-raising horror.

Hoping that we'll scare you to death or at least give you nightmares, yours very ghoully. *(Silverman, Cornell, '53)*

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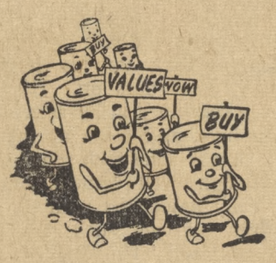

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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

This weekend marks the unveiling of the 1953 track and baseball teams. A near capacity Parents' Day crowd is expected to watch the Hill cinder pounders make their deout against arch rival Union tomorrow afternoon.

After a month of heavy drills in the Sage Building and on the College track, Coach Joe Smith reports that his squad is in excellent condition. Unfortunately, however, the prospects for a good season are dim. The team suffered a severe loss when co captain and star half miler Dick Gummerlock resigned from the squad to get in shape for a possible pro football career. Only a limited number of last season veterans are back, upon whom Smith will have to rely heavily.

From all indications an inglorious season is in store for the Blue trackmen. Their hopes lie in possible wins over Hartwick and Ithaca in their four-meet schedule.

* * *

This afternoon, the Continental nine opened its '53 season against Utica on the home diamond. Since this column was written before results of the game were in, much of it will be second-guessing. However, Hamilton baseball chances are quite high. A quick gaze in the crystal ball foretells one of the better seasons for the nine. When the fielding and hitting click with the pitching, the Blue could have an excellent season.

Eleven returning lettermen spark the new team. Captain Grant and Dinny Calkins will be the big stickmen. Several fresh-

(Continued on Page 4)

5 Spring Teams Begin Season; '9' Opens Today; Runners Face Strong Union; Stickmen Meet RPI

Golf, Tennis Play Utica Teams Wed.

Hill golf and tennis travel to Utica next Wednesday after-College.

noon for matches with Utica

The Continental golf team is sparked by the return of the entire starting sextet of last spring; and the Hillmen are looking for an even better season in 1953. The squad includes lettermen Byrne Kinney, Dave Doty, Al and Charlie Persons, Joe Bugliari, and Don Robertson.

The Hamilton tennis squad will be out to improve a 3 year record of twenty-three wins in twenty-five matches. The team consists of Phil Hills, Jim Farmer, Dan Goodstein, John Watts and Harry Presberg.

Smith Looks To Freshmen Hopefuls For Opening Win

The College track team opens its four-meet season on the Hill tomorrow by meeting Union at 2:30 p.m. For rival Union it will be that team's second encounter, having beaten Rochester last week 73½ to 52½.

It is almost the same team which defeated Hamilton last year; while the Hill squad has suffered some losses due to graduation. Chief Hamilton hopes lie in the 440 and the jumping events. Irv Reid is expected to repeat his quarter mile victories. The addition of freshman Earl Cline strengthens the broad jump department, already staffed by consistent winner, Carl Wheeler. Wheeler, supported by John Ibach, will also compete in the high jump.

Union Has Edge

Union is reported to have the edge in the other events. The Dutchmen are led by Dick Dolan and Bill Clough in the distances. Don Kiwis in the sprints, hurdler Bob Murry, and Jim O'Mealy, shot put. Also worth watching will be twelve-foot pole vaulter, Len Klinberg.

Hill Coach Joe Smith is looking to freshmen for new support. Cline leads the new field with a background as high school champion in the broad jump and 180 low hurdles in last year's New York State District Five meet. He has already displayed his ability by winning the intrasquad pentathalon this spring.

Freshmen Bolster Team

Another new addition to the hurdles is freshman Roy Basler. Doug Robinson, a cross country runner last fall, is in the distance events; Frank Geruzzi, Paul Carter, Bill Barber and Pete Kimball are in the sprints.

Returning veterans this spring are: Tom Puffer, leading contender in the sprints; Ted Col-

(Continued on page 4)

Lack Of Errors Sparks Hill Nine

By Dave Smalley

The Hamilton College baseball squad opened its season this afternoon against Utica College. The game began at 4:30 and was played on the Hill diamond. Freshman Ron Hovey was Coach Greg Batt's choice for starting pitcher.

Beat S.U.I.

The Blue entered the contest fresh from two exhibition victories over Utica Tech last Saturday afternoon. Six Hill pitchers limited the Techmen to one run over the course of the afternoon. The A squad easily took the first game by a score of 8-0. Hovey, Bill May and Jim Dunn, supported by errorless play, blanked the opposition with one hit. Dinny Calkins connected for a solid triple to drive in two of the Hamilton runs.

The B team, playing the second game, outhit the first-stringers as they won by a score of 10-1. Three triples were hit by the home nine, two by Dave Moffet and the other by Elis Fribush. Dunn and Comer Coppie were the other moundsmen employed in the aftermath.

To Travel

Tomorrow afternoon before a parents' week-end crowd, Hamilton will again face Utica Tech in an exhibition match. Next Friday afternoon the squad journeys to Troy where they will meet R.P.I., and the following day they will play Union at Schenectady.

Ace Marked Try-Out

During Golf team try-outs in 1950 this year's co-captain, Byrne Kinney, '53, stepped up to the 150 yard first hole and pitched his iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one. He made the team.

Orange Trounces Blue Lacrossemen

By Jim Kehoe

After holding a powerful Syracuse Jayvee lacrosse team to one goal advantage in the first period, the Hamilton lacrosse team lost their opener 18-6 Saturday afternoon. The Hill team gained their six points by scoring three times in the first three periods and six in the fourth.

Scoring honors wetnt to Hamilton's Don Ivers and Syracuse Forward Stu Lindsey, each notching four goals. Syracuse's fine passing attack which opened up the Hamilton line for free shots accounted for the great difference in scores.

Opening Period

The first goal was scored at 1:14 by Syracuse Midfielder Don Mollar on a solo play from mid-field. John Tirrell scored Hamilton's first goal of the game by batting in a lose ball at 3:50. On a drive from left mid-field, Don Ivers drove in the last goal of the period at 13:40. The period ended at 4-3.

That, however, was the last Hamilton tally for some 41 minutes, as Syracuse threw a protective wall about its goalie, Ed White. Ivers finally broke the spell by scoring three goals in three minutes to spark a brief outburst which brought the Continentals to 14-6, but the last six minutes of the game were dominated by the visitors, who scored four times in succession to complete the afternoon.

Bob Maider heads the team which meets the Onondaga Indians for a practice game May 2. In the meantime, Coach Bill Tomik will concentrate on conditioning, attack and defense patterns. Starting with a green team this year, Tomik can only hope to match last year's record of three wins and three losses. In their last scrimmage the team took 57 shots at the net, batting in 11 to make a percentage of about 20%. This shooting will have to be greatly improved before the Continentals meet Cornell in their last game. Cornell ranks as one of the most power-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Track . . . Cont'd.

lins, who will have trouble filling Egner's shoes in the shot and discus; Paul Noyes, the team's only pole vaulter; Bob Olwine, broad jump; and hurdler Dick Martindale.

Competition eases up after this meet. On the following Saturday, Hamilton meets Hartwick here. The other two meets will prove more troublesome: Cortland and Ithaca.

Confidential . . . cont'd

men have made impressive showings. Don Pratt will start as catcher with Grant switching to outfield chores. Frosh Joe Giglio and Johnny Glezen have also made starting berths as third baseman and shortstop respectively. May, Davis, Dunn and Frosh Hovey should do the job on the mound very well.

Early as it is for predictions, this reporter sees improvement on last years' respectable 5-5 diamond record. This spring the Hillmen could easily have a 7-3 record with home and home splits with Hobart, Rochester and Union more than possible.

* * *

HATS OFF—to Messrs Gummerlock, Hills, Badenhausen and May for receiving the Fowler, Shullman, Hiler and Sellers awards, reading from left to right. Rumors are that Gummy is on his way to bigger things in football. It's another recognition for All-American soccer player Hills for his all-around play. Steady performances were the specialties of Badenhausen in court play and May in hockey this past year.

* * *

The boxing world centers around Boston this week for the World's Lightweight Championship. Opponents: new champ Jimmy Carter and Tommy Collins. Time: tonight. Collins is one of the most popular New England fighters. But the cocky little Irishman will have his hands full when he meets the champion. Come late Friday night, few New Englanders will be saddened by the defeat of their hero. From this corner it looks like Carter from the opening bell.

A plaque was attached to the water cooler in the Library this week to testify that it is a joint gift of Was Los, junior honor society, and the College. Assistant Comptroller Norman Lewis worked with Was Los on the project.

Orange . . .

ful lacrosse teams in the East.

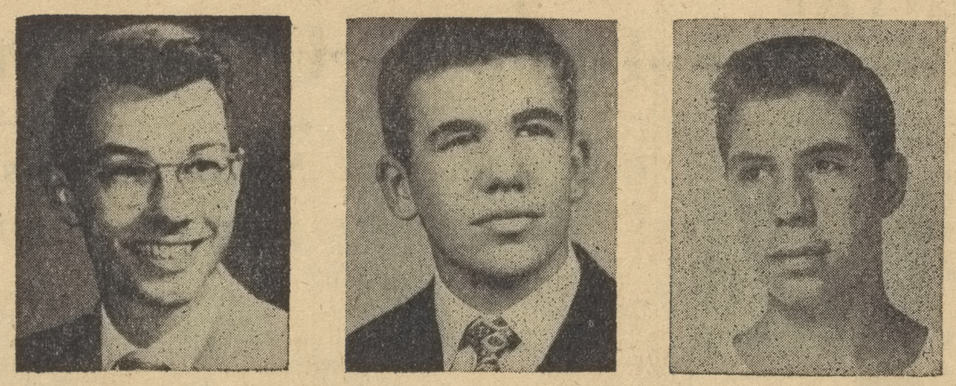
Lineup Given

Coach Tomik announced his lineup for the rest of the season last week. At attack will be Bob Fellows, freshmen Don Ivers, Ron Brown, John Tirrell and Pete Fox. Playing the midfield positions will be Bob Maider, Bud Menges. Gordie Raitt, Fran Sobkowski, Rog Mosher, and Bob Behnke. Dick Fox and Bill Herbster take over the goalie position. Ed Reed, John Provenzano, and Bill Winship will cover the goal as defensemen.

Guesses Right

CHESTERFIELD's campus representative, Pete Whitcombe, announced today that Chris Lewnes, ELS, has won a carton of cigarettes for the closest guess as to how many articles are sold in the College Store. 6135 is the correct number.

Tapped By Was Los



B.M.O.C's, CLASS OF '55—Left to right, John Ibach, Comer Coppie and Dave Sagman, who are the first three sophomores tapped by Was Los honor society. Ibach was tapped yesterday and will be followed by three more classmates.

Hill Comments On Life Article

Although today's *Life* article on Hamilton's "pure liberal arts" took the Clinton area by storm with 500 extra copies on display at Hogan's Store, the Hill had seen the article two days ago when editions were sent to College seniors who appeared in the story.

The response at Hamilton was naturally one of elation and pride. Assistant public relations director, Dick Muniz, called the article "a $1,000,000 worth of publicity."

Most of the comments were praise, but there were a few complaints. Charlie Levy's name was spelled incorrectly; a Housman poem was not Pfaltz's inspiration for South Africa; and Ron Seaman was called football captain. A few students felt that sports and science had been underplayed.

Cards were sent out by the President to alumni notifying them of the publication of the "Life" picture article. The series was photographed by Myron Davis, and the text was supplied by researcher Jim Goode of the "Life" staff.

Jazz . . .

mission piano, and Al Coleman's hat.

The Social Committee and Wild Bill should be highly commended for the concert. The music was good, and the intermissions short, adding up to a very enjoyable afternoon.

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